



Student campaign workers distribute pamphlets for a candidate in the Wilkinson Center. Primaries begin today and run through 4 p.m. Thursday.

Primary elections no narrow the field

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

It seems there are too many candidates running in the ASBYU election for the average student to keep track of, but rest assured that things will get simpler after Thursday. The primary election of ASBYU begins today and will continue 4 p.m. Thursday. The primaries at the field of 35 candidates to 18. Higginson, ASBYU elections manager, said, "I think it's extremely important for students to vote in the primary elections because the winners are the great winners. If two candidates that the student body doesn't approve of make it to the final elections, only those who are qualified can be blamed."

He hopes this number will increase to 10,000 this year. Higginson feels that ASBYU students are showing a great opportunity to themselves heard in the election

process if they fail to vote in the primaries. "I think the primaries are where the real election takes place," he said.

"Obviously, when you have a field of six candidates, and narrow it down to two, you've cut out two-thirds of the people you could have voted for, and among them could have been the best candidate," he added.

See stories pages 4-5

According to Mark Wilkins, a member of the elections committee, it will be easier to find a place to vote this year. "More voting booths will be set up for this election than in past years. We'll have seven polling locations available, including one at Wymount Terrace so married students can vote more easily," he said.

Wilkins added that the lines at the polls will move faster this year, since instead of looking at a student body list to check off voters' names, it will only be necessary to mark the back of a voter's activity card.

The polls will close at 4 p.m. on Thursday, and because the votes will be tabulated by computer, Higginson hopes the results of the primary election can be announced just before the beginning of the Kenny Loggins concert that night.

The ASBYU Constitution states that at least four polling locations must remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both voting days. These four voting stations will be located at the Morris and Cannon Centers and Wymount Terrace will be open for today only.

Three other voting locations at the Morris and Cannon Centers and Wymount Terrace will be open for today only.

In case of inclement weather, the outdoor polling booths will be moved to the south entrance of the library and the Harris Fine Arts Center main lobby.

1.2 million grant studied by local panel

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

A committee of Provo neighborhood representatives Tuesday evening voted to the Provo City Commission recommendations on how to use a \$1.2 million grant from the federal government.

Although an official vote by the commission was postponed until July, the committee's recommendations are expected to be accepted by the commission without amendment.

A federal grant, called the Community Development Block Grant, is aimed for improvements in many of the city's older neighborhoods, including those areas south of BYU, west of East and east of I-15.

Carterville area is also eligible for funds.

According to LeLande Gamette, administrative assistant to Provo Mayor E. Ferguson, the CDBG Select Committee, comprised of local residents, met almost weekly for the last two months listening to public input and deciding what items merited funding by the federal grant.

The approximate \$1.2 million commitment in the grant, the largest allocation was \$300,000 for waterline improvement.

The replacement of waterlines has been the same need in the past and has comprised the largest distribution of funds, Gamette said.

The second largest allocation of funds was earmarked for economic development. Ron Madsen, Provo City Development director, said the \$274,000 for this purpose was to be used for development in the Carterville neighborhood.

Funds were also allotted for town parking improvements, sewage rehabilitation and land bank-purposes with a priority assigned. Each of these received \$100,000.

See GRANT page 2

By JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

Some local theater operators say the work done by Orem's Public Decency Commission is ridiculous and others commend the commission for their efforts.

Chad Galloway, who recently resigned as manager of the University Mall Theaters, said the decency commission, as it relates to movies, is ridiculous.

"I think they are wasting a lot of taxpayers' money," he said. "Orem's standards are good — people won't go see the really bad stuff, so I won't show it."

Galloway said he used two criteria in choosing films. "It's going to have to make money and have some social redeeming value," he said.

Operators of Platt and Mann theaters said they never "soften" films by cutting explicit scenes. Theaters are obligated by law to show the full, unedited version. Operators said they have on occasion pulled undesirable films when asked to by the decency commission.

"We at Platt Theaters and I know Mann, do not cut films," Galloway said. "If we do we are liable for a lawsuit."

Larry Healey, manager of the Timp Drive-In in Orem, said he has a very good relationship with the commission and has pulled some of his films to keep that relationship.

"The only reason we've pulled films is because we've wanted to keep a good relationship with them," he said. "A lot of our movies are edited before they send them to us, and some we've turned away because they wouldn't edit them."

Healey said drive-in theaters have to watch themselves more closely because the "whole world can see" what they show.

"If I had four walls around the screen I could show a lot rougher films," he said.

Most Orem theater operators disagreed with statements made by the Decency Commission Chairman

Steven West that "rougher" R rated films were being shown in Provo instead of Orem because of the commission's efforts.

"That's what they hope, but we show as many as Provo," Galloway said of the R rated films. "It all depends on the availability of screens."

Other operators agreed, saying it might appear that the rougher movies are showing in Provo because it has more theaters and more films have been rated R lately.

Richard D. Heffner, chairman of the Classification and Ratings Administration, the national board that rates movies, said recently that the board was going to crack down on movies that should be rated R.

Heffner illustrated his point by saying the movie "Going In Style" was rated R by the board until the film producers took out some cuss words referring to sex. Because of this crackdown, more movies are going to be rated R, a local operator said.

"The rougher product does go to Provo," Healey said. "Whether it's intentional or not I don't know — it probably isn't."

Operators stressed that it isn't the work of the decency commission that keeps out X rated films, but the fact that people would not patronize them.

"Nobody will come and see them," Galloway said. "It's all a matter of economics. If X rated films ever come, it will be a long time down the road."

"Ever is a long time," Healey said. "I don't think it will happen in the lifetime of this theater. Neither my company or Platt or Mann want to show X's."

Meanwhile some citizens still complain about R rated films. However, one theater operator countered these complaints, saying, "We've never forced anyone to see an R rated film. Those who come and pay for the tickets have always wanted to see the film on their own free will — it's a free country."

Kennedy victorious in homestate vote

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy defeated President Carter Tuesday night in the Massachusetts presidential primary. But Carter swamped the Democratic challenger in Vermont. Rep. John Anderson burst from the Republican field to run close behind Ronald Reagan in Vermont and to challenge George Bush for the lead in Massachusetts.

Anderson's was the surprise showing of a two-primary day, and it validated his claim that the Republican race is not a two-candidate affair between Bush and Reagan.

Partial returns indicated Anderson might deny Reagan the 40 percent showing required to gain any delegates in the Vermont contest.

And Anderson was bidding for a liberal upset in Massachusetts. His showings were a sharp blow to Bush, who has been battling to establish himself as the real alternative to Reagan.

With four percent of the 2,195 Massachusetts precincts reporting, the democratic contest stood:

Kennedy, 16,306 or 62 percent; Carter, 8,529 or 33 percent; California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., 861 or 3 percent. The rest were uncommitted. On the Republican side, the numbers read: Bush, 2,817 or 32 percent; Anderson, 2,694 or 31 percent; Reagan, 2,541 or 29 percent; Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, 390 or 4 percent.

Five other candidates had scattered support.

Carter led Kennedy in Vermont by a 3-to-1 margin in partial returns that came almost entirely from small towns. That was purely a preference vote, binding no delegates. The returns from Vermont stood this way with 49 percent of the 265 towns reporting in the democratic primary: Carter, 8,000 or 75 percent; Kennedy, 2,640 or 25 percent. In Vermont's Republican primary, the same towns reported: Reagan, 5,987 or 32 percent; Anderson, 5,615 or 30 percent; Bush, 4,220 or 22 percent; Baker, 390 or 13 percent.

Three other entries were far behind.

In a statement released by the White House press office less than an hour after the polls closed in the two New England states, Carter indicated he was looking ahead to primaries in more hospitable territory next week — notably in the South — after scoring a 3-1 split with Kennedy, his chief rival, in New England.

Carter had defeated Kennedy in the Maine town caucuses and in the New

Hampshire primary before winning Tuesday's Vermont primary and losing the Massachusetts contest to the senator.

"I deeply appreciate the expression of strong support from the voters of Vermont," Carter said of his easy win there, "and wish to congratulate Sen. Kennedy and his campaign organization on their victory in Massachusetts."

Colombians ready for 'long standoff'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The siege at the guerrilla-occupied Dominican Embassy ended its first week Tuesday with negotiation efforts stalled and signs growing that authorities were preparing for a long standoff.

On the northern outskirts of the city, another guerrilla gang staged a bloodless raid on a political party headquarters, fleeing before police arrived.

As the stalemate continued at the embassy, the Vatican dispatched a veteran diplomat, Monsignor Angelo Pio, to Bogota on an unexplained mission.

Pio, who is papal nuncio in Buenos Aires, Argentina, denied he would be serving as a mediator in the crisis, but said he was told by the Vatican to await further orders.

The papal nuncio to Colombia, Monsignor Angelo Acervi, was among the two dozen men still being held hostage by 30 leftist guerrillas at the Dominican Republic's mission. The hostages, seized last Wednesday, also include U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio and almost 20 other foreign diplomats.

The guerrillas freed 23 of their cap-

tives, including all 15 women, in three groups last Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

The terrorists — members of the leftist April 19 Movement — demand \$50 million in cash, freedom for 311 jailed leftists they say are political prisoners, worldwide publication of a manifesto and safe passage out of the country for themselves.

On Sunday, a representative of the terrorists held a 90-minute negotiating session with government officials in a beige van parked in front of the besieged building. On Monday night, the guerrilla leader, who calls himself "Comandante Numero Uno" (Commander No. 1), told The Associated Press another round of talks was scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday. But on Tuesday morning the negotiations were postponed without explanation.

The Red Cross, meanwhile, sent in table games for the bored hostages, along with food, mail and letters. The guerrillas also received a book, presumably for Egyptian Ambassador Salah Alouba, one of the hostages.

ASBYU, SDA ad okayed

A \$120 advertisement may be submitted for publication in The Daily Universe and possibly paid for by ASBYU and SDA funds as a result of a decision Tuesday by ASBYU Attorney General Joe Heworth.

Immediately following the decision, Elections Chairman Scott Higginson

objected saying the advertisement should be listed as a campaign expenditure for ASBYU candidates Reed Markham and Bryan Jackson.

The advertisement consists of a "joint statement of clarification" of a mixup in the nomination of BYU students to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Heworth said he worked out an agreement between ASBYU President Dave Lister and SDA Adviser Mike Thomas to pay for the advertisement.

The advertisement consists of a "joint statement of clarification" of a mixup in the nomination of BYU students to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

"I think Markham got himself into the mess," Heworth said. "Instead of saying he was sorry, he blamed Lister for the controversy. However, I think ASBYU has a responsibility to help set the record straight."

Heworth said he interceded when Woolfley told him Markham would pay for the ad himself to "clarify the issue for SDA." He said the payment was made "because both organizations can be blamed for the lack of information in the situation." He said he hoped the ad would help put an end to the controversy.

ASBYU President Dave Lister said the student government would help pay for the "because both organizations can be blamed for the lack of information in the situation." He said he hoped the ad would help put an end to the controversy.

Although Higginson said the issue should be clarified for SDA, he said the ad would "benefit Markham's campaign more than SDA."

"My personal feeling is that the cost of the ad should count toward Markham's campaign," he said.

He said he gave Markham permission to post copies of the joint statement on bulletin boards on campus as long as they weren't used as campaign materials.

"I could justify posting the document to clear the air on misunderstandings between SDA and ASBYU, but the minute they start passing the document out, it becomes campaign literature and must be reported as an expense," he said.

Lister affirmed that Markham "had no malicious intent" in "Who's Who" mixup and that ASBYU also had some responsibility.

"I didn't follow the nominating procedures very closely because I was not that concerned about it," Lister said. "My second mistake was that we didn't have an established procedure for nominating people for Who's Who."

He said the advertising cost would be covered by ASBYU's public relations fund. Mike Thomas, SDA adviser, declined comment on the source of the SDA payment.



Marquee at Timp Drive-In Theater shows one of the R-rated movies currently being shown locally. The Orem Decency Commission constantly strives to keep local movies on a wholesome plane.

Universe photo by Bryan Blackham

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Fed checks nuke waste claim

WASHINGTON — Federal and state authorities are investigating claims by a former bookkeeper at a South Carolina nuclear waste dump that highly radioactive nuclear spent fuel has been buried there illegally.

Under federal regulations, spent fuel must be held in above-ground storage facilities either at commercial reactor sites or in special off-site facilities until the government develops a safe burial procedure.

But the former bookkeeper, Susan Byers Lott, said Tuesday she witnessed and helped record the arrival of 26 shipments of spent nuclear fuel at the low-level waste dump near Barnwell, S.C., between mid 1977 and January 1978. The site is operated by Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc.

She said she told state investigators in sworn depositions last month that shipments in special cylindrical spent fuel casks, known in the industry as "silver bullets," came from the Pilgrim nuclear plant owned by Boston Edison.

Various sources said the state investigation into the matter is nearly complete. Meanwhile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission began looking into Mrs. Lott's allegations Tuesday.

Kidnapper former Utah convict

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah authorities say Kenneth Eugene Parnell, a lonely ex-convict who police say tried to create a family for himself by abducting children, was once an Ogden bookkeeper and served six years in the Utah State Prison for robbery.

Parnell pleaded innocent Tuesday in Ukiah, Calif., to one count of kidnapping 5-year-old Timmy White of Ukiah.

The White child showed up unharmed during the weekend at a Ukiah police station with Steven Stayner, 14, Stayner lived with Parnell for seven years following his abduction in 1972. Police say Stayner called Parnell "dad" and was told he was adopted.

Salt Lake City records show Parnell, 48, was arrested Aug. 22, 1960, and convicted the following March 2 in 3rd District Court for robbing Nelson Bros. Texaco Service Station at 280 East Eighth St.

Records say Parnell was using the first name "Keith" and was a bookkeeper living in Ogden. Police Chief Bud Willoughby declined to release more information. He said he was preparing a report for Merced, Calif., authorities who say they are drafting charges against Parnell for allegedly abducting Stayner.

Parnell was sent to the Utah State Prison March 8, 1961, on the robbery and a grand larceny conviction. He was sentenced to concurrent terms of five years to life for the robbery and one-to-10 years for grand larceny.

Prison officials say he was released March 21, 1967 on "conditional termination" — the stipulation being that he leave the state within 24 hours after release.

Weteye bombs leak nerve gas

DENVER — Minute quantities of nerve gas have been detected inside shipping containers of 70 of the 888 Weteye bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal here, an arsenal spokesman said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., on Tuesday asked President Carter to meet with the Colorado congressional delegation to discuss the controversial storage of the bombs at the Denver location.

The Army had planned to ship the bombs to Tooele Army Depot near Salt Lake City, but the Defense Department recently decided to keep them at the Denver arsenal until a new generation of nerve weapons is developed.

Armstrong wanted the bombs shipped to Tooele. Other Colorado congressional delegates have maintained throughout the two-year controversy that the bombs shouldn't be moved because of their deteriorating condition, but should be detoxified at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Michael Watts, arsenal spokesman, said Tuesday that the bombs in 70 containers found with the nerve agent in them could be classed as "potential leakers."

Watts said the amount of agent found in the containers is so small it won't prevent their transport or use. He said the levels of the nerve agent in the containers ranged from .0001 to .0003 milligram per cubic meter of air.

Federal standards would prevent transport of containers contain in excess of .0001 milligram per cubic meter of air.

Utah considers waste facility

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is considering the feasibility of developing its own disposal facility for low-level radioactive waste.

Gov. Scott Matheson has put Dr. James Mason, state health director, in charge of the study, which will involve health, energy and safety officials of state government.

Matheson says the state must do its own research, especially if the Department of Energy continues to be remiss in advising him of its plans.

Matheson said he was concerned about DOE's failure to notify him of testing conducted in southeastern Utah where the federal government is thinking about locating a high-level radiation dump. Matheson said he hasn't made up his mind whether that was a good idea, but he said he wished the DOE had kept him informed.

Students looking for a way to "get rich quick," should be careful about the people and companies with which they deal.

The Office of Consumer Affairs in Salt Lake City has said that a high percentage of deceptive businesses spring up in Utah. They have also determined that a majority of the "fast money" operations found in the state are envelope stuffing ventures and the Better Business Bureau lists many of these companies as having an "unsatisfactory rating and a poor complaint response policy."

Students should be wary of ads that promise large amounts of money can be earned at home. Mary L. Huddleston, a BYU freshman from Roswell, Ga., found out for herself how easy it is to get involved with such companies.

Miss Huddleston responded to an advertisement that promised "\$370 per 1000 envelopes you mail."

After responding to the ad, Miss Huddleston received a request from a San Antonio, Texas, based company, to send a registration fee. Miss Huddleston sent the money and waited several weeks without

hearing from the company. At this point she started to doubt the credibility of this operation. She called the Better Business Bureau in San Antonio, and found the company had a poor credit rating and did not respond to complaints.

Miss Huddleston's situation seems to be common according to Ardis Smith, a fair trade officer in the Salt Lake City Office of Consumer Affairs.

"We have about four reports a month of this type of consumer problem," Mrs. Smith said. "The envelope stuffing campaign is very popular right now."

She explained that most of the people who get involved in these projects in Utah have no idea they are participating in an illegal operation.

The assistant attorney general in San Antonio said such companies are illegal because their

"business structure" is multi-level, dispermits pyramid plan, it's illegal to operate pyramid organization. BYU students find themselves involved in a "get rich quick" organization may face the Ombudsman Office for help.

Commission barred from visiting hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After days of wavering, the militants inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday barred a U.N. commission from visiting all the American hostages until after Iran's case against the shah and the United States is presented to the United Nations.

The only way the five-man U.N. team could meet with the captive Americans before then would be if it questions accused spies among them, the militants said. They called it their final decision.

This new blow to U.S. hopes seemed to rule out a visit to the hostages before the five lawyers and diplomats end their current stay in Tehran. They'll probably depart Wednesday.

The militants' decision also put them in a direct conflict with Iran president, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, whose regime had promised to arrange a U.N. commission visit with the hostages. Bani-Sadr refused to accept the militants' new conditions.

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New carpooling program instigated

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

In order to help students comply with energy conservation requests from President Carter and LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, ASBYU has worked out and received administrative approval for a car pooling program, according to ASBYU President Dave Lister.

"Myself and members of the ASBYU Energy Committee have been trying to work up a good workable proposal that would be acceptable by the Campus Traffic Committee and we finally succeeded," Lister said.

"There has been a car pooling program at BYU for years but no one knew about it," said Ray A. Stewart, chairman of the ASBYU Energy Committee.

"About 150 people are signed up now but a lot of them are illegally signed up. The others will be notified and if qualified, they will be able to get car pool stickers," he added.

By the end of the semester the old program should be phased out completely, according to Stewart.

All students except those residing in Deseret Towers, Heritage Halls and Helaman Halls will be able to obtain a car pool parking permit under the new program.

"Applications for the car pool parking permits will be available at the ASBYU Office and at the Green House by Wednesday, but stickers will only be sold at the Green House," Stewart said earlier this week.

Those who already have a 'B' sticker will be able to obtain a car pool parking sticker provided they meet all of the requirements, at no additional charge, according to Lt. Michael Harroun, Security Police officer.

The main prerequisite for obtaining a car pool parking permit is that there must be a minimum of four and a maximum of six students, each with their own vehicles, in the car pool.

One person may, by proxy, register all vehi-

cles or all students may go to the traffic office and apply for the permit.

In either case, university identification for each member of the car pool must be produced as well as a state vehicle registration certificate for each automobile.

Once the permit has been issued a \$2 fee will be assessed for each additional vehicle added to the pool. However, only one "floating" car pool permit will be issued for each pool.

Each car in the pool will be issued an individual sticker to be placed in the window and a "floating" permit will be hung from the vehicle being used for the pool on that particular day.

If a student wishes to drive alone and is a member of a car pool the sticker that has been placed in the window will enable them to park in any 'D' zone.

"The car pool spot will be located at the Harris Fine Arts Center lot, number 77, facing the Administration Building," Stewart said.

To avoid penalties, car poolers must make sure they display, from their rear view mirror, the hanging transferable car pool permit.

"This a pilot program that will run from now until the end of the semester," Lister said.

"We will be obtaining information on the use of the stalls and program. We don't want stalls left open, and we will expand the number of stalls as the need arises," he added.

Grant

continued from page 1

According to Madsen, the funds allocated for housing rehabilitation will be used for zero-interest loans to senior citizens and three percent loans for low-income families.

Commenting on the funds allotted for land banking purposes, Madsen said, "This money will be used to acquire a senior citizen housing project and may also be used for some type of public purpose such as a park or library."

Other projects funded include the covering or fencing of dangerous ditches, the rehabilitation of the Hanna Libby Smith home, a Provo historical site, and the installation of fencing around Maeser and Franklin Schools. These received \$40,000, \$25,000 and \$8,500, respectively.

The committee also recommended that Provo City apply for a \$3 million loan from HUD to be used for the proposed downtown mall.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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losed-circuit television ed as motivational tool

By N. M. HANSEN
Staff Writer
history lectures, aural training and addresses by authorities have been in common use at BYU closed-circuit television.

closed-circuit television system is a good medium to use to supplement their lectures. "As a motivational tool, you can't beat television," he said.

Gillam cited the music department's use of the cable services as examples of supplemental materials which can be provided.

The music department has developed several basic modules on video-tape which deal with the unchanging concepts of music, and the professor schedules these to follow the course outline, he said.

The religion department is currently producing a series about LDS Church history for use in its classes. Gillam said this series enables the professors to show places in church history,

Archaeology class offered through Special Courses

Students and adults from the community interested in excavation, mapping, problem solving, surveying and laboratory testing of artifacts are encouraged to enroll in Archaeology summer term for two to six hours.

Archaeology majors are not required and graduate credit in 697R Library Research may be earned. Adults may audit the class. High school students may attend through BYU Special Courses Conferences.

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Voting Locations



Housing Locations		On Campus Locations	
	March 5		March 5 & 6
Morris Center	8-4	HBLL 3rd Floor	8-4
Cannon Center	12-6	Northend	
Wymount Terrace	12-6	ELWC Candy Shop	8-4
		Checkerboard Sq	8-4
		North End	
		Checkerboard Sq	8-4
		Below Stairs	

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote



Bob Gillam, supervisor of KBYU closed-circuit television, explains the system's concept as it is used on campus. Gillam said professors today are finding television a good medium to supplement their lectures.

programmed at any one time. Television sets which receive the channels are located in all the learning resource centers, some classrooms, and the TV rooms in Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls.

Gillam said they hope to have the service in Heritage Halls this summer, and all the on-campus student housing, including married housing, by 1981.

All returned missionaries from the Italy Milan Mission interested in raising funds for the John R. Halliday Living Memorial Fund should attend "club-night" tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Orem, 225 W. 400 North. For more information call George Menden at 374-0467 or Richard Weeks at 225-1732.

Club to help new students meeting today

The first meeting of the New Student Assistance Club (formerly the Buddy Club) will be held tonight at 7:30 in 446 MARB. All club members and anyone interested in providing pre-campus assistance to freshmen are encouraged to attend. Further information can be obtained by contacting Kevin Mansfield in A-152 or at 373-4431.

Newstip award given to Y Press fire caller

This week's Daily Universe newstip winner is Clay Avcoin, a senior in international public relations from Lake Charles, La.

Avcoin received a \$15 cash award for calling in a report on the fire in the University Press Building on campus last week.

Anyone who has

knowledge of a news item that would be of interest to the BYU students and faculty should call the Universe newstip line at 378-3630.

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Here is exciting news for pro basketball fans. This Thursday night the Portland Trail Blazers come to Salt Lake.

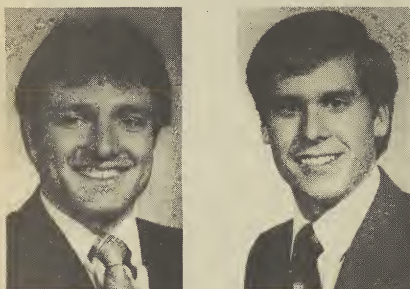
The Utah Jazz will give you two tickets for the price of one. Just buy one \$5, show your I.D. card and we'll give you another \$5 ticket absolutely free.

You can't beat the price or the action. Game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Buy your "2 for 1" tickets at the Salt Palace now.

Meet the Candidates

PRESIDENT-EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



MIKE MANSFIELD

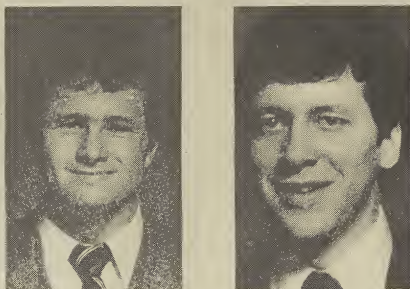
RAY GESSEL

Mansfield-Gessel

The goal of the Mansfield-Gessel platform is "to bring ASBYU government to the students." Utilizing the slogan "Not Just Promises, Performance!" Mansfield and Gessel hope to encourage maximum participation from all students in all ASBYU offices. In addition, they plan to improve cooperation with Provo City to remedy traffic hazards and other problems as well as the working relationships with the administration. Seeking stringent standards for court officers and compensation for justices' court time, the Mansfield-Gessel platform will promote improvements in the judiciary system. To encourage more personal involvement, they plan an increased emphasis on women's activities as well as devoting time each week to visiting students in their homes.

Mike Mansfield, a junior majoring in political science from Shelley, Idaho, is a member of the Pre-Law Association and has been Republican Voting District chairman. He was active in high school government and has been a Provo City Commission aide as well as being a member of the BYU wrestling team.

Ray Gessel, a senior majoring in political science from Ogden, worked in the ASBYU President's Office in public relations and has held fraternity leadership positions.



DONALD C. STIRLING

BLAKE M. RONEY

Stirling-Roney

The Stirling-Roney campaign slogan, "Come Alive," applies as an individual, as a school and as part of the world. Emphasizing the individual, Stirling and Roney stress becoming a "whole" person through a balance of activities. By reviewing the existing general education program and an increased student awareness of BYU facilities, they hope to focus the student on personal potential, development and individual goals. As a school, the Stirling-Roney platform plans a commons room where faculty, administration and students may interact on a more personal level. Their platform also proposes an International News Center where students may read the top news stories from around the world on a daily basis. Setting up an out-of-state voter registration program to help increase student participation in national government is also a projected plan. They also propose a recycling program at BYU.

Donald C. Stirling, a junior majoring in humanities from El Cerrito, Calif., is presently publicity chairman of the Activities Committee for the Social Office and publicity committee of the Social Office. He worked on the "All For Paul" campaign project. He has worked on the Cambodian Relief project of the Student Community Services office.

Blake M. Roney, a junior majoring in business finance from Arrowhead, Calif., was a student council representative in high school and is presently working in the ASBYU President's Office. He also worked on the Cambodian Relief project of the Student Community Services office.



RONALD L. PRIDDIS

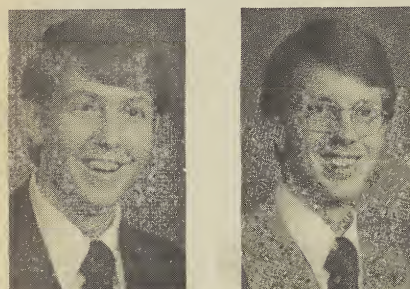
ROBERT SCHOFIELD

Priddis-Schofield

Leading the way in the Open Door Party, Priddis and Schofield believe the door should be opened to "speakers, clubs, concerts, athletic events the student." The Priddis-Schofield platform will seek speakers that are student preference with a question and answer session for all speakers. Revisions and a raise in funds as well as making the film society independent culture office, highlight their platform. Concerts off campus, cover no-line ticket distribution by Dutch auction and free, closed circuit live broadcasts when sold out are planned in their campaign. Student benefits the campaign include regular polls of student opinion, student defenders' investigative authority, open executive council meetings, legal defense for students entrapped or harassed by security and publication of the ASBYU budget.

Ronald L. Priddis, a senior majoring in food manufacturing from Lorenzo, Calif., is a member of the German Club and won first place in California state-wide N.S.G.W. speech contest. He completed internships in Massachusetts.

Robert Schofield, a junior majoring in physics and psychology, Arlington, Va., claims a "knowledge of perogatives and expeditiousness," a member of the Open Door.



REED MARKHAM

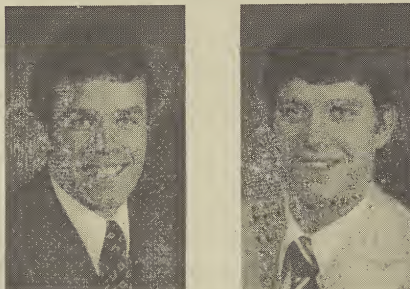
BRYAN C. JACKSON

Markham-Jackson

The platform of Markham-Jackson centers around the theme that "students should voice their opinions directly." In an effort to promote this theme, Markham and Jackson will observe a "true open door policy" for all students. International and married students representatives will be added to the President's Office. Seeing the need for widespread publicity of student consumer problems, they plan to work toward making all students aware of how to solve problems.

Reed Markham, a junior majoring in political science and speech communications from Provo, has served as president of the Student Development Association as well as ASBYU executive assistant in the President's Office. A Hinkley Scholar, he is on the International Leadership Award National Register and was a national college debate champion. He also was Cum Laude Pageant administrator.

Bryan C. Jackson, a junior majoring in microbiology from Fernley, Nev., is presently vice president of Student Development and has served as executive assistant to ASBYU executive vice president. He has also been on the ticket committee and has served in several areas of ASBYU and SDA.



JEFFREY A. DUKE

KEVIN D. FRONK

Duke-Fronk

Citing experience gained through service in four separate ASBYU offices, Duke-Fronk propose the publication of a course-teacher evaluation to aid students in class selection. In addition, they see the need for a Spouse Class, a series of ASBYU sponsored night classes for the spouses of BYU students, and plan to implement such a program. Their platform also calls for on-campus student voter registration and better representation of the Freshman voice in student government.

Jeffrey Duke, a junior majoring in business administration from Wilbrahan, Mass., presently serves as executive assistant to the ASBYU president and is also a member of the Daily Universe Committee. He served on the Students for Excellence Committee as well as having been executive assistant in the Freshman Office. Duke also was a member of the SDA Telefund Committee.

Kevin D. Fronk, a junior majoring in financial/estate planning from Ogden, has served as administrative assistant and as chairman of the Student Awareness Senate.



MARK D. DEAN

WESS LARSON

Dean-Larson

If elected to the ASBYU presidency, Dean-Larson say that they will force the ASBYU Preferred Business Proposal as well as reconstructing judicial system.

Citing the need for energy conservation, the Dean-Larson team of shuttle-bus proposal which will function to help the 70 percent of the student body living within one mile of the university. In addition, open-forum executive council meetings are slated to better inform the student.

Mark Dean, a senior majoring in public relations from Anchorage, Alaska, has served as ASBYU Athletics vice president.

Wess Larson, a senior majoring in political science from Pueblo, Colorado, served as ASBYU Social vice president and as ASG senator for the University of Southern Colorado. He has also served as vice president of the Pro Board.

Interest rates hit record high

NEW YORK (AP) — With businesses still lining up to borrow money despite record-high interest rates, major banks on Tuesday raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 1/4 percent.

The increase, begun by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by nearly every major bank, came in response to new signs the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credit.

"The Federal Reserve is now telling us it is aiming for a recession," said William Gibson, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "It's trying to do whatever it takes to slow down the economy."

"We're on the brink of a credit crisis," said another Wall Street economist, David Jones of Aulrey G. Lanston & Co. "It's very likely the cost of money will be prohibitive to a growing number of small and middle-sized companies."

Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank in the nation, cited a "very strong" demand for business loans and rapidly rising interest rates it pays to acquire funds as the reasons for the increase from 16 3/4 percent.

The prime rate is charged by banks on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers. It stood at 15 1/4 percent Feb. 15 when the Federal Reserve launched its latest effort to tighten credit as a way of fighting inflation.

Other industrial and commercial borrowers pay more than the prime rate, in some cases more than 20 percent. But the demand for loans has grown in recent weeks, despite the high rates.

The prime rate does not directly affect rates on consumer loans, but is widely watched as an indicator of short-term interest rates.

The rise in interest rates has pushed the yield on money market certificates, sold by banks and savings and loan associations in denominations of more than \$10,000, to a record maximum of 14.792 percent, beginning Thursday.

That rate, which is based on Monday's auction for 26-week Treasury bills, is more than one percentage point higher than the current rate, which was a record high.

Home mortgages are also getting more expensive. Banks throughout the country are charging rates of 13 percent and more.

Ford to be listed on Idaho ballot for presidency

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Former President Ford will be listed as a candidate on Idaho's presidential primary ballot, Secretary of State Cenarrusa has said.

Cenarrusa, who is the state's chief election officer, must select the candidates for the ballot, nationally recognized as serious contenders for presidency.

According to an article in the Twin Falls News, Cenarrusa said Ford appeared to be one of the motions of a presidential candidate.

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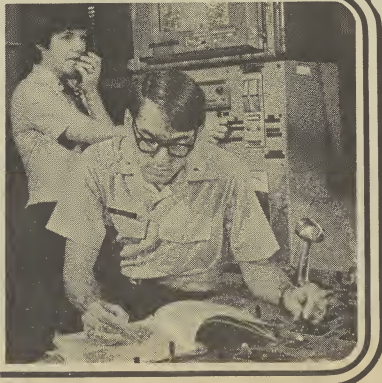
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Cougars remain 12th; DePaul still on top

(AP)—DePaul, which saw its quest for an undefeated regular season stopped by Notre Dame, 76-74, in double overtime last week, nevertheless maintained the No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1979-1980 season.

The Blue Demons, who had held the top spot the past seven weeks—six times as the unanimous choice—collected 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,173 points out of a perfect score of 1,180 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. DePaul closed out a 26-1 regular season with a 97-81 victory over intrastate rival Illinois State in its other game last week.

Louisville, which captured the Metro 7 Conference tournament last weekend, edged newly-crowned Southeastern Conference tournament champion Louisiana State for the No. 2 position. The Cardinals, ranked fourth last week, were tabbed twice for first place and received 1,000 points, 12 more than the Tigers, who picked up one first-place vote in advancing two notches in this week's poll.

Kentucky, regular season SEC

champs but beaten by LSU in the SEC tournament title game, collected the final two first-place votes and 956 points in slipping from No. 2 to No. 4. Oregon State, the Pacific-10 champion, moved up one place and took over the No. 5 position with 872 points. Syracuse, ranking third last week when it was surprised by Georgetown, D.C., in the Big East Conference tournament title game, fell to sixth with 785 points.

Preseason favorite and Big Ten champion Indiana, unranked three weeks ago but peaking with the return of forward Mike Woodson, jumped from No. 13 to No. 7 with 746 points. Maryland, No. 7 a week ago, was next with 722 points while Notre Dame and Ohio State rounded out the top 10.

Georgetown made the biggest move in this week's poll, jumping from No. 20 to No. 11. Brigham Young nipped St. John's, N.Y., in maintaining the No. 12 position. Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champion Duke was 14th followed by North Carolina, Missouri, Weber State, Arizona State, Iowa and Purdue.

WAC honors Taylor

DENVER (AP)—Brigham Young University center Alan Taylor, who grabbed 36 rebounds in two games last week, has been named the basketball Player of the Week in the Western Athletic Conference.

Taylor, a 6-foot-10 senior from Granada Hills, Calif., nabbed 13 rebounds in a 107-82 victory over Hawaii on Thursday night. He then set a Marriott Center record with 23

caroms as the Cougars beat San Diego State 114-81 on Saturday.

Taylor scored 12 points and blocked two shots against Hawaii, and added 16 points and four blocked shots against SDSU.

As BYU enters NCAA tournament play this weekend, Taylor has 901 career rebounds to rank sixth in the WAC. He stands second on the BYU rebounding list, behind Kresimir Cosic's 913.

Women's cage regional will host Wade candidates

The AIAW Region VII Championships will be hosted by Brigham Young University's women's basketball team Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Marriott Center.

The leading players in the tournament include three nominees for the Wade Trophy Player of the Year Award—Tina Gunn of BYU, Jane Quimby of Utah, and Betsy Bailey of Colorado.

Gunn is the leading scorer in the nation in Division I with a 30-point average. The all-time scoring and rebounding leader at BYU, Gunn played for the U.S. national team last summer, including two weeks in the Soviet Union at the Spartacade. Two scoring records she holds are BYU's school record of 56 points in one game and the UCLA/Pauley Pavilion record of 45 points in one game.

Quimby is Utah's leading scorer this season with a 14.0 average. She was Utah's second leading scorer and

rebounder last year and is one of the top three scorers in Utah basketball history.

Bailey transferred from Maryland, where she played for two years. Rated as one of the top guards on the eastern coast, she was Maryland's second leading scorer last year. She was the leading scorer in the 1978 AIAW National Championship game with 20 points when Maryland lost to UCLA, 90-74.

Thursday's play begins at 6 p.m. when New Mexico State plays New Mexico followed by Brigham Young against the winner of the Idaho State-Weber State-Utah State playoff, beginning at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices include tournament passes: \$8 for adults; \$4 for students. Individual game tickets for adults: \$4 Thursday and Friday, \$3 Saturday. Individual game tickets for students: \$3 Thursday and Friday, \$2 Saturday.

Coaches lament seedings; LBS notes win against Y

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Their teams have been named to play in the NCAA basketball tournament, but several coaches remain annoyed Monday at the seedings and geographic placings of the competition.

"The seedings are a joke," said John Thompson, coach of Georgetown. "We're seeded third in the East and Syracuse is seeded first. We've beaten Syracuse twice this season. That's not my opinion. That's a factual happening."

"People's opinions have been wrong about us all along, so we might as well let the issue be decided on the court," Thompson said. "How in the world they can see us as third, I don't understand."

Iona, also playing in the East Regional, had complaints too. Coach Jim Valvano called the seeding

"crazy" after the Gaels failed to get a first round bye.

"I just think we deserved a bye," Valvano said. "We go in with the most wins in the country (28) and the longest winning streak (16 straight). Louisville goes in with a bye and we only beat them by 17."

Ray Meyer, coach of top ranked DePaul, questioned the NCAA placing his Chicago-based team in the West regional.

"I was surprised to get placed West after being placed there last year," he said.

Among the coaches upset at not being included in the NCAA tournament was Tex Winter of Long Beach State.

"We've beaten four teams who are going to the NCAA—Marquette, BYU, Lamar and San Jose," Winter said. "It's an injustice."

Name _____
Write your name in the space above, last name first. Put an X in the square next to the teams you predict will win in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs. Each game correctly predicted will earn you one point. Clip out this ballot and turn in at ELWC 538 by noon Thursday.

<input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	<input type="checkbox"/> Marquette
<input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/> Furman
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/> Vir. Commonwealth
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/> South Alabama
<input type="checkbox"/> Alcorn State	<input type="checkbox"/> Bradley
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M	<input type="checkbox"/> San Jose State
<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas State	<input type="checkbox"/> Toledo
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Kentucky
<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> La Salle
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> Ivy League Champ
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	<input type="checkbox"/> Old Dominion
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> Loyola (Marymount)
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State	<input type="checkbox"/> Utah State
<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/> Lamar
<input type="checkbox"/> Weber State	

AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty team in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. DePaul 54	26-1 1,173
2. Louisville 2	28-3 1,030
3. Louisiana St. 1	24-5 1,018
4. Kentucky 2	28-5 956
5. Oregon St.	26-3 872
6. Syracuse	26-3 785
7. Indiana	20-7 746
8. Maryland	20-6 722
9. Notre Dame	22-5 694
10. Ohio St.	20-7 586
11. Georgetown, D.C.	24-5 564
12. Brigham Young	24-4 485
13. St. John's, N.Y.	24-4 479
14. Duke	22-8 450
15. North Carolina	21-7 322
16. Missouri	23-5 278
17. Weber St.	26-2 240
18. Arizona St.	21-5 156
19. Iowa	28-4 142
20. Purdue	18-9 120

Players selected to All-America list

NEW YORK (AP)—Mark Aguirre, a stocky, power forward favorably compared with the best players in DePaul history and mountainous Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's towered off strength at center, were among those named today to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for 1979-80.

Utah's lone representative was BYU's Danny Ainge who was named honorable mention.

Joining those two gifted frontcourt players on the first team were guards Darrell Griffith of Louisville and Kentucky's Kyle Macy, along with forward Albert King of Maryland.

The 7-1 Carroll was a Third Team selection last year, while others made their first appearance among the nation's top 15.

Duke's Mike Gminski was the Second Team center for the second straight season, flanked by LaSalle's Michael Brooks and Washington State's Don Collins at the forward positions and St. John's Reggie Carter and Oregon State's Ray Blume in the backcourt.

The team was selected by a nationwide panel of AP writers.

The 6-7 Aguirre, the only sophomore on the First Team, was the heart of a DePaul that rolled up a 26-game winning streak and sat atop the AP poll for most of the year.

NCAA tourney

Readers to predict winners

To create additional enthusiasm for the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament, "The Daily Universe" invites readers to pick the winners round-by-round.

The winner of the prognostication contest will receive a basketball autographed by the BYU basketball team. The runner-up will get two tickets to the March 27 Utah Jazz-Los Angeles Lakers game, and three others will each be awarded five dollar gift certificates.

Readers will pick the winners in advance of each round and turn their predictions in to The Daily Universe by noon of each day before play. They will be awarded 16 points for each round and the individual with the most points after the championship game in Indianapolis March 24 will win the autographed basketball.

In addition, prognosticators can match their predictions against those of guest prognosticators: Among the guests will be Athletic Director Glenn Tuckett, and Assistant Football Coach Doug Scovill. Their predictions will appear in Thursday's paper.

Ballots are to be turned in to 538 ELWC on the following days: for the first round, Thursday at noon; for the second round, Saturday at noon; for the regional semifinals, noon, March 13; for the regional titles, March 15 at noon; for the national semifinals, March 22 at noon; and for the national championship

and consolation games, March 24 at noon.

A prognosticator can earn 16 points each round under the following setup: games in rounds one and two will be worth one point apiece for a correct prediction (there are 16 games in both of those rounds); round three has eight games and each one will be worth two points; round four has four games, with each worth four points; the semifinals will be worth eight points a game, the championship game

worth 12, and the consolation game worth four points.

BYU games will have additional value. Those picking the winner correctly will receive four bonus points, and those picking the point spread the closest will earn another four bonus points.

In order that it can be attributed to right person individual should use the same ballot. Re should not include themselves, for example, Jonas, John R. first ballot and John Robert on the next

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The College Republicans present

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- * Graduate, Northwestern University Law School, Chicago

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Theater makeup class

Students learn art of face design

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine taking a class where the list of semester projects includes creating cuts and bruises, gouged out eyeballs and split lips. It sounds like something along the lines of self-defense, but what has just been described is a class offered by the theater and cinematic arts department in stage makeup application.

According to Janet Swenson, an experienced makeup artist and instructor of two such classes at BYU, makeup application often makes the difference in theater productions, and is as important as the props, scenery and stage movement.

"If the audience doesn't notice makeup, it's been done right," said Miss Swenson. "In a good play the audience sees the quality makeup and hairstyles, registers it in the mind and then forgets all about it."

Through personal experience and watching students for four years, Miss Swenson says she believes preparing and applying makeup is not a simple art. "Some of it really requires patience," she said. "For example, it takes between two and four hours to make a good beard."

Students taking the makeup classes can take one of two classes, depending on whether their interest is in film and television or stage makeup. Miss Swenson said the two classes taught by Dr. Charles Henson, are quite similar except that film and television makeup use slightly different colors, a lighter application and prosthetics, which involves designing artificial body parts and faces such as those made for the movie "Planet of the Apes."

She described the course, "We start out with youth corrective makeup, which is just the regular glamour make up girls put on every day. From there we go to makeup that shows wrinkles and old age, beards and moustaches, hairpieces, wigs and crowns. Near the end of the semester the students are assigned to become inanimate objects."

Members of the stage makeup class are currently applying makeup to the cast of "Carnival," and film and television students are working on "Mark Twain," a BYU-produced movie now being filmed at the motion picture studio.

"A makeup artist for 'Donny and Marie' and 'The Donna Fargo Show' and an actress in a new Osmonds children's program beginning next fall, Miss Swenson described the basic kinds of makeup. There are the common creme makeup girls use, then the



Lana Yee, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta, applies latex to the cheeks of the clown in the theater department's production of "Carnival." Miss Yee is a member of a class in makeup application.

dry substances called 'pancake,' liquid makeup and nose putty.

"Nose putty is the most fun but my least favorite to grade because the kids really get into it," she said. Nose putty is the makeup used for the cuts and bruises, gouged out eyeballs and slit wrists.

Miss Swenson says some students get "green around the gills" but recalls one brave student who simulated a car accident using chicken meat for the victim's flesh and a tube hooked up to release blood from his mouth. "It was awful," she laughed.

"It's gory," she said, "but students who are thinking about going into makeup need to know how to do bloody noses, split lips, bruises and contusions," she said.

Miss Swenson says there is a prosperous future for the most experienced and talented makeup artists.

"No two people work exactly alike or have the same ideas," she said. "That's why about half of being a makeup artist is just being confident."



Universe photo by Renette Thorsen

Members of the "Carnival" cast are instructed on how to apply their stage makeup by Jeff McCombs and Janet Swenson before a matinee performance of the BYU musical.

'Restoration' tickets on sale

The oratorio "Restoration," dealing with major events in the Mormon gospel, will be performed March 20-22 in the DeJong Concert Hall.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are now on sale at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. They are free to BYU students, faculty and staff and \$1 to the general public.

The oratorio will be performed by the Oratorio Choir.

SAVE
1/3 to 1/4
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Now through April 30, 1980 wedding announcements & invitations will be marked at dealer's cost plus 50%.
(See p. 785 in yellow pages.)

In the Mall across from the theatres 224-0694

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GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

8 p.m. March 6 in Smith Fieldhouse
Tickets on sale
10-5 Marriott Center \$5 & \$6

Mormon Arts Festival tickets now on sale

Tickets are now available for the annual Mormon Festival of Arts, comprising a formal ball and a traditional concert. The activities are scheduled for March 14.

Anyone wishing to attend may contact the HFAC music ticket of-

fice. Tickets are \$8 per couple for the dance and \$2 extra for the pre-ball concert.

"The purpose of the ball is to give Mormon artists a night to express their talents," said Melanie Williams, chairman of the event.

The concert will run

from 8 to 9 p.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall, followed by the dance, which will last until 1 a.m.

Entertainment will include a performance by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock and excerpts from the comic opera "Orlando," directed by Clayne Robinson of the university music theater.

Music for dancing will be provided alternately by the BYU Jazz Ensemble and Symphony. Other talents to be exhibited include mimes, literary readings, plays, musicians and art works.

Sponsored by the ASBYU cultural office, the ball revolves around an oriental theme with the festival colors of red, black and white.

Refreshments will be served.

Recital to feature faculty pieces

Oboe, flute, harp and bassoon come together with piano, clarinet and violin in a free concert March 6. The 7:30 recital, in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, includes the most recent compositions written by members of BYU's music department.

The selections will range from a solo to a quintet, said Thomas Durham, coordinator of the Expanding Musicianship program at BYU. Durham's own composition, "Sine-ing Off" will open the concert. Other pieces were created by Gaylen Hutton, the newest member of BYU's composition faculty; Robert Manookin, whose compositions have been sung in Mormon Tabernacle Choir broadcasts; and David Sargent, a modern stylistic composer who is writing a textbook on orchestration.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOUTH

We want you for summer counseling

We are hiring counselors for both spring & summer to be responsible for High School kids. We're looking for full time help or students going spring/summer terms for part time help. We'll give room, board, & salary. Come be a paid staff member and work with the "cream of the crop" of LDS youth.



For information about a fun summer come to our orientation meeting March 6, 10 a.m., 184 JKB or call Ron Hills 378-3817.

This is it! Kenny Loggins Week

Wednesday Thursday
Join Together for Kenny Log it to Loggins



Team Hula Hoop Contest
Orange Relay



Log Relay

12-1 ELWC Step-down Lounge

Prizes will be Kenny Loggins Tickets & Albums

Lamanite Generation'

Dancers' costumes 'the real thing'

By
A CALLISTER
Staff Writer

Drums beat to the
howling chants, an
a man stands up in
rowd and begins to
e. His feathers
and his bow tie
s as he moves with
rhythm. Around
members of dif-
tribes mingle, try-
matches of various
Indian dialects. But
dancer only concen-
on his music.
a man, dancing at
of the pow wows
monthly
through the United
es, wears the
tional costume of
Indian tribe, an out-
at usually consists
gings and breech
plus a harness,
tplate and belt.
costume also in-
s a cape, vest or
n shirt, depending
ne dancer's par-
r tribe.

ancers from BYU's
nite Generation,
of whom dance at
a monthly pow
say that unlike
of the other per-
group on campus,
ers of Lamanite
ration provide their
outfits, made in
individual tribes,
earing during per-
ances. The
imes are designed
idually, without
e of patterns.
is very important
we dress correctly,
don't just throw
s together," ex-
ed Audrey Barnett,
U engineer major
Lamanite Genera-
dancer. "The
ore explained the
nificance of the
n dress style, "In a
o-day situation we
be, but in the pow
we are Indian
er. What we wear
rt of our proud
ge."

reek Indian from
ala, Okla., Miss
ett wears the
tional dress,
rated with
work and ribbon
a straight calf-
skirt of cotton or
The colors of the
tribe are green
maroon, she ex-
ed.
also wear Cheyenne
asins given me by a
l," she said. "That
honor to me." Ac-
g to Miss Barnett,
tribal exchanges oc-
ally take place at
pow wows in the
of hairstyles and
ing. A sash belt

1980 Student Art Show
and awards night will be held
from 7 to 9 p.m. The reception
previously planned for Thursday
the reception, awards will be
to various students for the
ics, jewelry and student purchase
s.

rt reception tonight

The Student Art Show is currently
on display in the Secured Gallery and
in the main gallery in the Harris Fine
Arts Center until March 12. The show
gives art majors and non-majors the
chance to display their works to the
student body.



Here come the brides!

Schönwald's First Annual
Spring/Summer Bridal Fashions Show

Bridal gowns, attendants' and mothers' fashions, bridal lingerie,
grooms' and attendants' formal wear, junior bridesmaids' and flower
girls' fashions and bridal going-away outfits.
Luncheon will be served: fresh fruit plate with sherbet, cheese balls,
blueberry and bran muffins, and beverage.
Cost: \$5 per person. Reservations suggested.

Schönwald
224 • 1585
SCHÖNWALD TERRACE RESTAURANT & RECEPTION CENTER
CENTRAL PARK BUILDING, ATOP OREM HILL, 1505 NORTH STATE STREET, OREM
Pictured gowns courtesy of Bride's Eternal



Trish Tsosie, a Navajo from White Horse, N.M., Debbie Crawford, a Sioux Indian from South Dakota and Eddie Swimmer, a Cherokee from North Carolina, all members of the BYU Lamanite Generation, display the tribal costumes they wear during their performances. Each costume is authentic and designed according to the specific style of each Indian tribe.

traditionally worn by
Navajo women is now
becoming a fashionable
item of clothing for In-
dian men to wear around
their necks.

The longer the In-
dians' costumes last, the
more extravagant they
become. Ribbons, beads
and gifts are all added.
Dancers often keep their
costumes for 15 to 20
years.
A bear head, eagle
feather or horse tail
could hang from a Sioux
costume, said Charlie
Stewart, a Blue Ridge,
S. D., Sioux. The Sioux
distinguish themselves
in earthy red and blue
costumes. Stewart, a junior
in psychology, ex-
plained, "The red sym-
bolizes the color of our
skin and blue signifies
great strength."

As the tribal costumes
differ, so do dance
styles. Each man creates
his own steps, but dan-
cers conform to the stan-
dards within their par-
ticular Indian nation.
Stewart said it is easy
for other Indians to tell
if a dancer "knows how
to move."

"When you dance
"Hollywood, you are off-
beat from the drum,"
explained Eddie Swim-
mer, a Cherokee from
Cherokee, N. C. "A real
dancer uses all of his
body." He continued,
"We dance slow and

mostly symbolize
animals in our moves."

In contrast to the
belief that Cherokees are
wild and fierce natured,
Swimmer said, "Our
shirts have little flowers
scattered on them be-
cause Cherokees feel
close to nature. We also
do a special planting
and harvest dance."

Cherokee outfits are
usually done in reds and
yellows and include a
large bustle of dark
feathers and a pair of
deerskin moccasins.
"I had one pair (of
moccasins) since I was
six years old and they
just got a hole in them
last summer," said the
19-year-old freshman.
When asked how his feet
could still fit in
children's size shoes,
Swimmer laughed,
"Deer moccasins can
really stretch."

The pow wow offers all
American Indians a
chance to enter the old
Indian world, explained
Swimmer, who has dan-
ced since age 3. "The
pow wow lifts my spirits
up when I get tired of the
modern life," he said.
"It makes me feel happy
to go back and dance
with my people and live
like they did."

One of the most easily
distinguished tribes at a
pow wow is the Navajos
with their turquoise

jewelry, elaborate velvet
and satin dresses and
their peculiar dance
styles.

"Jewelry represents
wealth to the Navajo,"
said Trish Tsosie, a
sophomore from White
Horse, N. M. She
described her costume:
"My dress doesn't have
any bead work on it. We
wear a long skirt with
three tiers and a full
velvet blouse."

Because the Navajo
social order is a
matriarchy, the women
dance extensively. Miss
Tsosie said, "We do a
two step, conservative
dance that is hard to do,
especially in the dresses
we wear."

Southern Plains In-
dian, on the other hand,
do a very fast-paced
dance with flashy steps
and a jumpy rhythm.

Mormon Festival of Arts Ball

1980

MARCH 14, 1980

Preball Concert 8 p.m.
Ball 9 p.m.

Tickets are available
now in the Music
Ticket Office of
the Harris Fine
Arts Center.

The cost is \$8 per couple for the Ball
or only \$10 for both Concert & Ball.

Tuxes provided by
Clarks

\$5 discount to all BYU students

BYU culture office

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Meat Extenders	Fresh Walnuts	Long Term Storage Regular Milk (Non-Instant) reg. \$67.44.95/case
Unflavored TVP 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.89	1 lbs. \$2.25	
Beef TVP 3 lbs. \$2.70	Dried Whey Powder 5 lbs. \$1.50	Homemade Granola 3 lbs. Date \$4.65 3 lbs. Millcreek \$5.97
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Based on the Autobiography
by LORETTA LYNN

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Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

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Lecture kicks off history week

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Admonishing people to develop an interest in the past and its implications in their lives, Dr. Ted J. Warner, chairman of the history department, delivered the opening lecture for History Week at Tuesday's forum assembly.

Warner, who replaced an ailing Sen. Barry Goldwater, spoke concerning "Myths That Hide the American Indian and Realities That Help Us Understand," at the sparsely attended 10 a.m. assembly. Warner has spent most of his professional career studying the history of the American Indian.

Warner said he hoped his message would instill in students "a better appreciation of the American past." He shared some insights which he felt had helped him better relate to the human race as a whole.

"The real message has to do with human relations and human understanding," he said.

Warner shared with his audience some of the "discoveries" he has made during nearly 25 years of research and study. He then challenged his listeners to find in those discoveries "broader implications for our understanding of and relations with mankind in general."

Among those implications, Warner noted three in particular. First, as he realized while doing research, a wide diversity exists among all the peoples of the

world. It is a diversity which should be appreciated, he said.

Second, he learned that "misunderstanding between cultures creates myths and false impressions."

Finally, he came to the conclusion that "the study of another's culture or civilization will nearly always result in a softening of one's tendency to make moral or ethical judgments."

Concerning the diversity of peoples, Warner said, "I am afraid I went into my study of the American Indian with a kind of unexpressed assumption that if I

"White men have often seen the Indians as they wished to see them, not as they really were."

had seen one Indian I had seen them all." But he said he discovered the existence of a wide diversity of tribes, cultural traits and philosophies.

Warner's second generalization dealt with the consequences of misperceptions. "White men have often seen the Indians as they wished to see them, not as they really were," he said. Those misperceptions, though not always ill-intended, have had serious consequences, he continued.

Christopher Columbus himself was the well-intentioned but greatly misinformed perpetrator of the first myth, he said. Columbus mistakenly

labeled the original Americans "Indians," thinking he had landed in the West Indies. Since then the character of the Indian has been shrouded in myth, Warner said.

He then listed many of the mischaracterizations the original Americans had lived under, including the idea of the noble red man, the fearless savage and the lazy drunk. "In reality the culture of celluloid has perpetrated the worst," of these faulty conceptions, he said.

Warner called his third generalization "a bit of old, but important advice."

"Try not to judge the righteousness of someone else's cause or assess moral judgment until you have first walked in his shoes," he advised.

After citing many of the motives which prompted American Indians to react to the white man as they have, Warner offered the following observation, saying, "There is often honor, integrity, even right on both sides," of any conflict.

Warner concluded his address quoting an Indian leader speaking at the National Congress of American Indians, who said, "May the Great Spirit look down upon us, guide us and inspire us. Above all, may He look down on us and be pleased."

History Week, in addition to the forum address, will include lectures and films which deal with the American West and its history, both factually and fictionitiously.



Universe photo by Andy Washburn
Dr. Ted J. Warner, history department chairman, addresses Tuesday's forum as part of History Week. He spoke on "Myths That Hide the American Indian and Realities That Help Us Understand," to kick off the week's activities.

Counseling before marriage

Engagement advice offered

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

With spring approaching and many couples getting engaged, a BYU professor offers some timely advice to help engagements go smoothly and avoid problems.

Dr. Robert F. Stahmann, professor of child development and family relationships and clinical director of the marriage and family therapy program, said many couples on campus can take certain steps to help assure a happy future together.

Stahmann said of the

350 to 400 couples a year the clinic counsels, almost half of them are BYU students, many of whom are planning marriage. "The counseling really picks up toward the end of the semester and most of those are engaged couples looking for preventive counseling," he said.

According to Stahmann, preventive counseling is a positive encounter where students come to receive counseling in an attempt to avoid future problems that could occur in the marriage.

Asked if there were any real differences between LDS couples and those of other faiths, Stahmann replied, "Really, there are more similarities than differences when compared to others outside the LDS faith, but there are a few differences."

One of the main differences between Mormons and others is the intense rapid courtship and engagement leading to marriage, he said. Many of the cases at the clinic deal with problems where there is very little time after the couple began courting until they were married.

Many couples get married so fast they really don't even get a chance to know each other and later on in the marriage, problems can develop," Stahmann said, adding that a courtship and engagement totaling about a year usually is sufficient to give couples time to provide the stability and security necessary in most marriages.

Stahmann mentioned that the young age at which many couples get married in the LDS Church is also a problem. "Marriages that start young, for example in their teens, tend to have a high divorce rate," he said.

Pressure to marry

"Because of the pressure many Mormon youths receive from families and peers, many feel pressured to get married."

Stahmann explained that while many people are married physically, they never make the psychological transition. "Many recently returned missionaries feel they have an obligation to get married as soon as they get home and they are not psychologically or even financially prepared," he said.

Stahmann mentioned

that while there are some negative points here at BYU, there are also many factors favoring LDS couples.

"It has been found that in marriages where the male is older than the female, there is much more marital satisfaction," Stahmann said. "With a large returned missionary population, most males are older than at other colleges, so it is more likely that the male will be older."

Another advantage Stahmann mentioned is the LDS Church principle of giving and selflessness. "Most Mormons are taught to share and have a true companionship in which two giving people are involved," he said.

Classes help

Stahmann gave several suggestions which engaged couples can follow to help them prepare for marriage. He first mentioned that there are certain classes available on campus to help couples prepare for marriage.

"Religion classes are very valuable to couples to help them come to an accordance in their beliefs," he said. "CDPR 360 and 365, which are marriage and parenthood classes, are also very helpful for immediate and future preparation." Reading a few books on marriage is also very beneficial, he said.

Stahmann mentioned three steps to achieving a successful marriage.

The first step is commitment. "A strong commitment must exist both to the spouse and to the marriage itself. If one is committed to the marriage, any problem can be overcome," he said.

"The next step is establishing good communication with



Universe photo by Bryan Blackman
Dr. Robert Stahmann counsels engaged couples on ways to prevent the common barriers to a happy marriage.

partners." Communication is important not only between the couple but also their families, he said. "If communication is non-existent in a marriage, there is very little hope for success."

The last and most unusual step to a successful marriage is creative conflict. "Conflict doesn't have to be negative. It is going to occur at some time during the marriage, so couples should not be afraid of it," he explained.

"Conflict can bring couples together if it is used creatively and constructively."

According to Stahmann, the courtship can be a very useful tool to couples. "Use the courtship to get to know each other across a wide variety of activities and moods," he said.

Long courtships

"This is one reason that a longer courtship is beneficial. It gives couples a better chance to get to know the bad as well as the good traits of their future spouses."

Getting to know the family of a future spouse can also be a real plus to engaged couples because they learn a lot about their fiancée and his or her background, Stahmann said.

"Try to visit each others' homes before marriage and get to know your future in-laws. Many problems in a marriage result from in-law interference."

Stahmann suggested that the couple explore their future marriage and fantasize about their future. "Couples should try to explore different areas of their future as man and wife by role playing and fantasizing about how they will act in certain situations," he said.

Above all, couples

ought to be honest and not be coerced by outside pressure. "Couples need to keep honesty at the top of the list and feel that they are making their own decision and not being pressured by outside influences," Stahmann said.

Any couples interested in counseling sessions should contact the clinic by phoning the receptionist at 378-3888 or coming to the new Comprehensive Clinic Building located just east of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Stahmann said.

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Only the first 12 couple to register at the door Friday night will be eligible.

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HISTORY WEEK 1980

THE AMERICAN WEST IN IMAGERY AND REALITY

1:00-2:30 p.m., Varsity Theater, Lecture (FREE MOVIE TICKETS given out here). "Shootouts and Sourdough: The American Cowboy in Fiction and Fact," by Neal E. Lambert, Professor of English, BYU, and co-editor of A Believing People: Literature of the Latter-day Saints (1974)

6:00-7:30 p.m., Banquet, ELWC Skyroom (Tickets Sold in Advance by History Office). Speaker: King Vidor, director of movies: "Northwest Passage," "Duel in the Sun," "War and Peace."

8:00 p.m., Pardoe Theatre, HFAC (Free Ticket-holders seated first from 7:30 to 7:50.). Movie: King Vidor's "Billy the Kid," introduced by James V. D'Arc, Arts and Communications Archives, BYU.

Dr. Elwin D. Pulsipher

Chairman of University Standards

Doctors have discovered that Dr. Pulsipher has a terminal illness known as Lou Gherig Disease. For this reason he has some very profound insight into the Last Lecture Series topic. He would enjoy sharing these thoughts with friends and students of BYU

Thursday, March 6, 1980 12:00 Noon 184 JKB

ELWIN D. PULSIPHER, was born May 17, 1931, St. George, Utah. He graduated from the University of Nevada, 1953. Entered military service and served 23 years in the military. Retired in 1974 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Spent nine and one-half years in the Far East. Became a Far East area specialist in unconventional warfare. Was in Special Forces for ten years and served two tours in Viet Nam, one tour in Green Beret. He has been a Branch President nine times, District Servicemen's Coordinator for Korea, Bishop twice at BYU, and currently serving as Chairman of University Standards. He received his Master's degree from University of Alabama in Business Administration in 1967 and a doctorate from BYU in 1977.

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